

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published Every Morning, Monday Excepted, at Tonopah, Nevada

W. W. BOOTH,
Editor and Proprietor



J. S. DAVELER,
Manager

Member of Associated Press

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One year.....\$12.00	Three months..... 3.50
Six months..... 6.00	One month..... 1.25
Three months..... 3.75	One week..... .35

Subscriptions by mail must be paid for in advance.

TEN DOLLAR REWARD. A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing the Bonanza from premises of subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige by notifying this office.

Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah at second class matter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

REPORTERS AND ACCURACY.

In his recent address before the students of Harvard on "Opportunities of Journalism," Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, laid stress on the importance of a reporter's training as a school in accuracy, and in ability to grasp both sides of a question, and all the facts relating to a given subject.

The public often, in fact habitually, underestimates the efforts made by newspaper reporters to secure accurate information and present it accurately.

In a majority of cases inaccurate statements appearing in newspapers are due as much to persons, who carelessly give reporters misleading or inaccurate information as to the reporters themselves. Accuracy is the first quality demanded by a reputable newspaper of its reporters. Absolute accuracy in every item of the thousands appearing in a single issue of a newspaper may not be possible in the rush of daily journalism, but it would be nearer accomplishment if the public held a somewhat higher and more just estimate of the serious purpose of newspaper men to secure accurate information and showed greater exactness when called upon to furnish information on news matters to the press.—Boston Globe.

BARTLETT AND THE FLEET.

Reno and Portland have common cause for grievance. Both cities, metropolises in their own right, have not been included in the itinerary of the fleet. Portland is going to have Secretary Metcalf discharged from his cabinet position unless he tells why or changes the itinerary so as to include the city of roses. Reno also arises to demand an explanation. George Bartlett, congressman from this State, who is all right in everything except his political complexion, must have been asleep at his post. How happens it, sir, that Reno is to have no Big Sixteen sweeping majestically up or down the Truckee? We know what your answer will be. You will suggest that now that the hot weather is coming on, we content ourselves with a few schooners. But we refuse to be appeased—unless you see to it that the schooners are sufficiently large and numerous.—Reno Gazette.

CON AHERN IS SECRETLY WED

MARRIES PRETTY NURSE WHO TOOK CARE OF HIS FRIEND.

Murder will out and so will marriage.

Con Ahern, the corpulent and genial nabob of Virginia City, noted as the only surviving veteran of Comstock days who has the heart to wear the silk tie which distinguished the young bloods of Virginia in the "palmy days," knows this.

March 11th, Con took unto himself a bride, but none of his friends knew of it and he has no enemies to tell on him. Father Horgan of Sparks performed the ceremony which united the Virginia City politician and Miss Hopkins, a nurse at the People's Hospital, in the bonds of matrimony.

The secret slipped out last night, escaping from the lips of Con himself in a moment of confidence.

The courtship leading up to marriage was a romantic one. Several weeks ago a young man of Virginia City, who is a particular protegee of Ahern's became ill and was compelled to go to the People's Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. Con accompanied him, saw him safely through the operation and continued to visit the young man during his convalescence.

During his earlier visits he met the pretty nurse, and thereafter his visits were made pleasant by the opportunity of chatting with the young lady.

Con has spent more money on the V. & T. road since March than he has during the whole of his joyous life on the Comstock, because Mrs. Ahern, remaining here, made Con come down many times and often. He says that a honeymoon with the interested parties scattered in two counties has its disadvantages, and that now the thing is known, the stuff's all off. Hundreds of friends of the high contracting parties wish them joy and felicity.—Reno Journal.

HER CHANGING VIEWS

"It seems funny to hear her say she believes in long engagements."

"Why?"

"She seems to believe more in short marriages; she's divorced, you know."

"Yes, but she's an actress now and that's why she favors long engagements."—Philadelphia Press.

SENSATION IN THE GRANITE DISTRICT

The latest and by far the most sensational strike to be made in the Granite district, news of which has reached Ely, was that of yesterday in the Buster mine by the leasers, Messrs. Dempsey and Thompson, who have been working the mine for several months past.

The leasers have been sacking up and throwing on the dump about three hundred tons of good free milling ore containing plenty of the high grade article, in preparation for the installation of a three-stamp mill which is now on the road for the mine.

According to the word sent to Ely last night the strike just made by Messrs. Dempsey and Thompson on the Buster was in the face of the tunnel, which they have been driving to greater depths for the purpose of cross cutting the ledge which crops out on the surface at considerable depth and to make the working of the mine more convenient.

The ore had just been broken into late yesterday afternoon, and the whole face of the tunnel is said to be a solid rock of high grade, the free gold being plainly visible to the eye. No assays had been made, but pannings of the ore showed a sufficient amount of the yellow stuff to warrant the statement that it will run well into the hundreds if not thousands.

News of the strike soon spread over the camp, and rejoicing and excitement followed, not only at Blaine, but in Ely as well. Many people in Ely who had just returned from the camp of Blaine to attend to business matters here, left again this morning for the camp, where some of them have claims located close to the Buster.

While this is the most recent strike to be made in the district, development work is being carried on in many other places in the district with most encouraging and gratifying results.

The mill at the Campbell ranch is kept busily engaged in crushing ore from the Alvin mine, which yields better than \$100 per ton in free gold.—White Pine News.

DELEGATES NOT INSTRUCTED.

SACO, Me., April 17.—The Democrats of the First Congressional District today elected three delegates to the Democratic national convention at Denver. They were not instructed.

GOOD ASSAYS AT ROCKEFELLER

Since the discovery a few weeks ago on the Schultz lease on the James boys' property southeast of Gold Crater, there has been all sorts of excitement in the region thirty miles east by southeast from Goldfield.

Prospectors are staking claims throughout the crater and there has been a general rush to the new camp of Jamestown, which now has a population of about 200. Wellington has also reawakened and many prospectors are working in that vicinity, while at Antelope wells and Cactus spring there are many outfits prospecting and developing the ground.

This rush has attracted attention to Camp Rockefeller, which is on the continuation of the Jamestown formation and which has been considerably developed in a quiet way for the past year or two. The camp is situated near Cactus spring and has all the earmarks of richness and permanency.

The property of Bailey Brothers in this vicinity shows \$108 in gold and silver at a depth of eighty-five feet. George Spencer has been looking after thirty-four claims and is securing assays ranging from \$35 to \$50 to the ton.

The shaft of the Scott company is down 114 feet and assays as high as \$110 are obtainable. J. McKitchen sent a shaft down fifty feet and in a crosscut has uncovered stringers of

amazing richness. This property is owned by Knott & Thompson and is situated near the mouth of the canyon four miles from Cactus spring. A considerable body of ore was recently encountered which runs \$124 in gold and a few ounces of silver.

In the vicinity of Camp Rockefeller practically all the ground that shows mineralization has been staked and the owners are working hard to protect their properties. There has been little or no relocating.

On the ground of Cockings and Houlden, who have eight claims on the south side of the White Elephant, a cross ledge has been unearthed which assays about \$50 in gold and \$10 in silver. The ledge has been followed to a depth of twenty-three feet, where it shows much better, both in size and richness, than on the surface. This ledge will be explored at depth and it is expected that a shipping mine will result.

There are now in the neighborhood of 120 men in Camp Rockefeller and vicinity. Some splendid float, richer than any ledges yet uncovered, has been found, it being not unusual to get pannings running well into three figures. Camp Rockefeller certainly has all the earmarks of permanency.—Goldfield News.

Journals, cash books and ledgers—just the thing the merchant needs—best that can be made. For sale at the Bonanza office.

Location notices in triplicate—handiest affair for prospectors and miners—contains carbon—150 notices in book. For sale at the Bonanza office.

THE COPPER HANDBOOK.

Volume VII, of the new edition of the Copper Handbook, has just been issued by the author, Horace J. Stevens, of Houghton, Michigan. The book has 1228 pages, octavo, breviter type, being materially larger than before. The author apologises for his inability to revise the book throughout, explaining that fire, sickness and loss of five months time prevented, but the new volume contains about 180,000 words of new matter, equal in length to three ordinary works of fiction, in addition to the matter remaining unchanged from the preceding issue.

The new edition of the Copper Handbook contains 25 chapters, an increase of nine, treating of copper under the headings of history, geology, chemistry, mineralogy, mining, milling, concentrating, hydrometallurgy, pyrometallurgy, electrometallurgy, alloys, brands, grades, uses, substitutes, terminology, geography, copper deposits, copper mines and statistics. The treatment given the subject in 1228 pages is encyclopaedic in scope, but the logical and orderly arrangement of the great mass of facts presented, coupled with a table of contents, full index and alphabetical arrangement of districts, countries, mines, minerals and glossary, render it possible to ascertain any given fact with almost as much ease as a word is found in a dictionary. This is a point of much value to readers that has been overlooked in many otherwise excellent works of reference. Price \$5.

Five year old claret at \$1.50 per gallon. H. J. Hall & Co.

OLD PIONERR HAS PASSED AWAY

RENO, Nev., April 18.—Capt. Sam Adler, a noted pioneer prospector, known from the frozen gold beds of Alaska to the hot, dry deserts of Nevada, passed away yesterday forenoon at a local hospital, after being ill only a few days, with pneumonia. His son, Jack Adler, of Chico, Cal., was immediately notified of his death and is now here to take charge of the remains.

The career of Captain Sam Adler is an interesting one and there is not a mining camp in the West in which his name is not familiar. He crossed the plains to California when a boy of 16 years, and in the golden State for more than a year worked a claim adjoining one worked by ex-United States Senator Jones. He later went to the Cariboo mining district in British Columbia and made a fortune in the great white north.

He printed the first paper in California, publishing it with a Washington hand press during the great stampede into California by the gold seekers from all over the world. He was 75 years old, was a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and was one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the United States.

Location notices in triplicate—handiest affair for prospectors and miners—contains carbon—150 notices in book. For sale at the Bonanza office.



The Easter Brood.



The Blow Almost Killed Father.